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OIL SHIPS BURN; LOSS, \$500,000 IN COLLIER'S SHOP

ers of English Tank Steamer Blow Up at Standard Works in Bayonne.

ONE DEAD, ONE MISSING FALL TO FLOOR WRITHING

Manes Spread to Piers and Violent Nausea Follows Eating Water Becomes Liquid Fire. Lighting Rescue Work as Captain, Wife, Daughters and Orew Go Overboard.

An explosion on the British tank Dunholme set the ship on fire she lay in her slip at the Standard street, were stricken with stomach of Company's piers at Bayonne last She and the bark Concordia destroyed and Pier 3 was burned Pier No. 4 was almost a total loss arir this morning. The loss was estited at from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

sion ripped off the upper of the Dunholme, and the crew, tother with the captain, his wife and two daughters, leaped overboard to ave themselves. They were picked up 91st street; Thomas B. Hazzard, No. later. One watchman at the pier is g and the ship's carpenter was

Fire spread to three other ships, the exalene, the Hohenzollern and the Austerland, No. 641 Baltic street, gansett, but these were saved Brooklyn; Louis Corn, No. 707 Fourth comparatively little damage. avenue, Brooklyn; Martin Kelly, No. There was no time to tow the Dunholms or the Concordia out from their Brown, No. 250 West 39th street; Edpiers, but the other ships were pulled ward Berkoff, No. 183 Highland Bouleout into New York Bay.

Ocean of Liquid Fire.

Explosion after explosion occurred on board the ships, and the burning oil shot into the air and fell into the sea. Soon the ocean was on fire at the piers. The company fought the fire with its own department, aided by about three employes. The fireboat Zephar Mills responded from Staten Island and helped in the work. The New Yorker reached the scene soon sterward. Ten company tugs were usy for hours. Some of them towed he siegmer Elcelane into the Bay.

Only one man, so far as known, was taken to the hospital. He is Peter Lennon, of No. 207 Avenue E, Bayonne. He is badly burned about the hands and face. He was a foreman on one of the barges, and jumped overboard. His multion is not considered serious.

Cause of Explosion Unknown.

Just what caused the explosion is not thousand barrels of gasolene on the steamer at the time, and the noise of sistance. the explosion was deafening. The Dunurned so rapidly and so fiercely that there was no time to get her pital were called. The pump was used blers. Rose, Weber, Vallon afre and soon burned to the water's all soon able to move around.

Two of the men were taken to St. joining Pler 4.

Thousands of persons living in Bayonce hurried to Constable Hook, where ing much ill effects, but the physicians the works of the Standard Oil Company are situated, when they heard the tremendous explosion, but they were unable to get close to the fire, the gates were closed and no one was admitted within the place. They had a good view of the fire, however, as the flames rose high in the air and lit up the skies for miles around. The residents on Staten Island, opposite the fire, had a

towed out on the fiats in the Kills.

The Bayonne firemen were not called upon at all to aid in the work of fighting the fiames, as the company considered that its own fire-fighting apparatus, with ten powerful tugs and those which were supported to the conse which were summoned to the scene, were ample to fight the flames. The Dunholme was to sail for Stockholm this morning.

COPPER MINERS END STRIKE. Blngham, Utah, Oct. 10.-The Utah Copper Company, idle since the beginning of the miners' strike three weeks ago, resuned operation to-day. There was fighting to-day between strikers and strikebreakers at the Utah Consolidated, which esumed operations yesterday. No one

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was hurt seriously.

LOCAL. Oil Tankers Burn at Bayonne..... Workmen at Collier's Poisoned 1 ecker Defence Hard Hit 1 Rose Guerra to Testify Against Gib-.. 10 ber 1, 1912, and made out on the Crockrusade Against "Turkey Trot".....10 er National Bank, of San Francisco,

Hydro-Aeropiane Saves Drowning Man. 18 payable to William H. Oliver, for \$275, Set Here Now 55 Ships Strong 18 Davidson Indicted for Murder 18

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abold Contradicts Roosevelt 5 Hilles Answers Perkins..... MISCELLAMEOUS.

Society 8 ered by the cock's crow at sunrise, for Obtuary 7 A. J. Weinland, a retired chemist, of San-8 and 9 ta Monica, has manufactured a concoc-Weather 11 Weinland, his preparation contains only ingredients that are harmless to the birds, Phancial and Markets 12, 13 and 14 while putting an effective stop to the Real Estate 14.

Attacked by Strikers—

Food Sent to Them.

of Meal Brought from Res-

taurant — Ambulances

and Surgeons Rushed

to the Scene.

Brooklyn; Albert Furst, No. 101 West

N. J.; Harry Groffman. No. 161 East

103d street; Frank Rattiner, No. 1804 St. John's Place, Brooklyn: Andrew

716 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn; George

Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn, and

All of them remained in the build-

Since the strike trouble started it has

been necessary to quarter the men of

Last night, as usual, the dinner for

restaurant. It consisted of soup, ham

after the men finished eating they be-

pain. They were all seized with violent

study their cases. Neither was suffer-

wanted to make an analysis of the

The trouble in the bindery started

union refused to affiliate with the In-

food from the restaurant to the bind-

ery were sought by the police last

night. It was hoped to learn if they

had been intercepted in the street by

persons who might have had an in-

ARRESTED AS HOTEL BEAT

St. Regis Accuses Young Man

of Offering Worthless Check.

A young man, who said his name was

Leon Bell, of Oakland, Cal., was ar-

rested on the complaint of the Hotel St.

Regis, Fifth avenue and 55th street,

and locked up in the East 51st street

station last night on a charge of beat-

the St. Regis and registered as "Will-

hotel presented a bill to date, and he

handed the cashier a check dated Octo-

and signed "John P. Oliver." He said

The cashier grew suspicious and

handed it to Gustav R. Schmidt, the

manager, who decided that the hand-

writing on the register and that of the

check showed a striking resemblance.

He and the house detective, Jacob Vet-

ter, jr., went to his room, and there,

according to Vetter, he confessed that

he had made out the check, that his

name was Bell, and that he was in the

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

silk stocking brigade dwelling in the

exclusive residential district will be both-

Weinland, his preparation contains only

San Francisco, Oct. 10.-No longer the

automobile business.

John P. Oliver was his uncle.

pass a worthless and forged check.

terest in poisoning the workmen.

further analysis.

trouble started.

attacks of nausea and vomiting.

been attacked by the strikers.

Washington street. Bloomfield.

the men treated follow:

TWELVE POISONED BECKER DEFENCE RENT AT START

biany Jump to Safety After Boil- Men Were Quartered in Bind- Krause, the Waiter, as Eyeery Because They Had Been Witness, Identifies Four Gunmen as Those Who Fired the Fatal Shots.

M'INTYRE FIGHTS HARD

Stubborn Opposition to Testimony Indicates That He'll Try to Implicate Vallon as the Real Slayer.

The people's case against Lieutenant Twelve men employed in the book Charles Becker, who is on trial before binding department of P. F. Collier & Justice Goff in the extraordinary term Son, publishers, No. 437 West 13th of Herman Rosenthal, got well under trouble late last night, and all required way yesterday. The twelfth juror needed to fill the jury box was obmedical attention. There has been a tained an hour after court opened Thereupon District Attorney Whitman was reported that an effort to poison promptly delivered his opening address the men had been made. The names of to the jury, and before court adjourned at 6 p. m. several witnesses for the prosecution had been disposed of. Joseph L. Tront, of No. 369 7th street.

It was a trying day for the defence er's lawyers had carefully laid.

The defence, as exclusively outlined for The Tribune several weeks ago by one of Becker's lawyers, intended to show that the actual shooting of the gambler was not done by any one of vard, Brooklyn; Philip Seifen, No. 284 crime. It was indicated that the responsibility for the fatal shot would be Frank Gerges, No. 140 West 100th placed on one of the four witnesses

The defence would contend, it was thal was not contemplated at the time he was shot, but that he was to be "kidnapped" or "stuck up" to such an the men was sent in from a nearby extent that he would be glad to leave the jurisdiction of the state where his and potatoes, cake and coffee. Soon ready information about gambling and graft would be unavailing for the Disgan to drop to the floor, writhing in trict Attorney.

Vallon Under Fire.

One of the men opened a window and It was to be contended that Vallen. called Patrolman Doyle, of the Charles who was with the Zelig gangsters sent street station. As soon as he learned to frighten or carry Rosenthal away. the trouble he sent in a call to St. Vin- did the shooting in a moment of frenzy cent's Hospital. Dr. O'Reilly respond- at the sight of the "dirty squealer," as ed. He immediately began to use a the gangsters referred to Rosenthal. There were about twenty-five stomach pump, and when he saw what The whole affair was to be represented a big job faced him he asked for asas a gang plot against Rosenthal, of which Becker had no knowledge, and it Another ambulance from St. Vinwas to be alleged that the real instigacent's and one from the New York Hostors of the crime were the four gamaway from Pier 3, and the pier was set on each of the victims and they were Schepps, who have turned state's witnesses and have received immunity, according to Becker's lawyers.

Vincent's so that the doctors could The defence demonstrated the probable use of this line of argument in several clearly defined channels of cross-examination of the witnesses food they ate. Samples of the food yesterday. The policemen and the will be sent to the Board of Health for Metropole waiters who testified to the incidents and persons they saw at the scene of the crime directly after its because some members of the local commission were asked if they had not afterward identified a man they saw ternational Bookbinders' Union. The there as Harry Vallon. The lawyers international union has been supplying for the defence brought Vallon's name the men for the bindery work since the into their questions several times, in an apparent effort to place him, if pos-Two waiters who had been carrying

sible, at the scene of the shooting. Krause made a dramatic identification of the four gunmen charged with the actual shooting in court. These four prisoners, "Lefty" Louie Rosenberg, "Whitey" Lewis (Frank Muller), "Gyp" the Blood (Harry Horowitz) and tice Goff and lined up at the bar for Krause to identify one by one, as he had done before in the coroner's court with "Whitey" Lewis and "Dago" Frank, the first two arrested, and with the other two after they were captured

in Ridgewood. The witness left his chair, came down to the bar and touched each of the prisoners as he identified them. Each third, with two out and only a base hit smiled cynically. He was sure, Krause ing the hotel to the amount of \$98 26 said, that he had seen three of them for room and meals, and with trying to fire point blank at Rosenthal. He was not sure whether "Dago Frank" did any On October 1 the young man came to iam H. Oliver, Chicago." Yesterday the the others.

Saw Sullivan There.

"Jack" Sullivan (Jacob Reich) was brought into court with the four gunmen. Krause identified him as the man he saw in company with the others who lingered over the body of the gambler after he was shot. Krause testified spry New York outfielder. that Sullivan, upon looking up at his companions "with a smile," said that Rosenthal was "dead, all right." Sullivan seemed to take the whole

proceeding as a huge joke. He almost laughed aloud in the face of the little waiter as the latter touched him. The former "King of the Newsboys" wore a broad smile all the time he was in court. He swaggered out of the room with an indifferent roll of his shoulders, nodding smilingly to several acquaintances whom he saw seated among the

spectators. John F. McIntyre fought against the identification of the four gunmen by the witness Krause with the most offective ammunition he could muster from the reservoir of his long experience as a cross-examiner in criminal cases. He attacked the credibility of the witness relentlessly. He pinned

Continued on third ness. fret column.

GIANTS DEFEAT RED SOX AND EVEN UP THE WORLD'S SERIES

STRIKING PLAYS AS GIANTS BEAT RED SOX IN BOSTON.



Murray stealing second base.

Josh Devore sliding back to first base.

Marquard Pitches Masterly Game, but Josh Leading Facts of Devore Averts Defeat by Sensational Catch of Long Drive in the Ninth Inning, with Score at 2 to 1.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Boston, Oct. 10 .- All the fielding sins | the Woolworth Building. of a whole season were redeemed by little Josh Devore this afternoon when, with an uncanny catch of a long fly by Cady, he handed to the redoubtable Rube Marquard a highly seasoned and well garnished victory over the Boston Red Sox in the third game of the world's series at Fenway Park. The

score was 2 to 1. It is small wonder that the gallant Frenchman waited at the bench after the game was over until Joshua, hanging on to the pesky pellet for dear life, "Dago" Frank Cirofici, were brought came in from the right field pasture. from the Tombs at the request of Jus- Then Richard gently placed his mighty left arm around the neck of Terre Haute's most distinguished citizen and escorted him to the clubhouse.

Rube was right in the act of finishing a masterly and artistic piece of pitching in the last half of the ninth inning, when an error by Merkle changed the whole complexion of affairs, putting runners on second and needed to win the game. Cady, a long distance hitter when he manages to connect with the ball, aimed one of those long, loping files toward the smash that had victory for Boston to the plate, Devore raced for the One of the runners had crossed the rubber, the other was racing madly on his way home, and the eyes of 35,-600 spectators were fastened on the

About ten feet from the barrier the sphere came hurtling over Josh's shoulder, landed "kerplunk" in his glove and Boston "fans" felt forced to turn the roar of seeming victory into wild ap-

The game, watched by a crowd larger by several thousands than the one which looked on yesterday, was characterized by one of those finishes that drive strong men mad and populate insane asylums. Such, indeed, have been all the contests played so far.

For eight innings Marquard was the acme of invincibility. No game in the sensational string of victories that he put together in the early part of the season was so well pitched. Only two of the Red Sox had reached second, and only six had landed on first base before

curves for a brace of runs, which

! looked as good as gold and as big as

After the much dreaded Speaker had popped to Fletcher in the last half of the ninth the taxicab drivers outside the park started their engines, and the attendants began to pick up the waste paper around the stands. At this point Lewis rapped a hot one to Merkle, and Fred made an awkward toss to Marquard, who covered the bag. Klem

Sizing up the occasion as a propi tious one, Larry Gardner produced his first hit of the series, a smart double through Merkle to right field. With proper coaching it would have been a triple, but Lewis was momentarily held at third before starting toward the plate to score, and consequently Gardper was forced to remain at second. The situation was a ticklish one for Marquard, but the two hits which Stahl's bat contained when the game started had been fired earlier, and he smashed a hard bounding grounder to Marquard, who wheeled and threw Gardner out at third, Herzog making a beautiful play in blocking off the runner.

Ticklish Situation at End.

Hendricksen went in to run for Stahl, firing, though he saw him there with right field bleachers. It was a fearful as the Boston manager felt that there was a crisis at hand which needed written all over it. Turning his back more speed than he possessed. Wagner rapped a warm drive at Fletcher, who made a play for first instead of second, where Hendricksen might have been forced. Merkle committed the only error of the game by muffing Fletcher's throw. Hendricksen reached third on the misplay, and Wagner, who, of course, was safe, lost no time in stealing second unmolested. Thus the struggle was over. Even the rabid things were shaped up for a dramatic finish, when Devore saved the day by corralling Cady's fly.

With the entrance of O'Brien into the game, all the pitchers which Stahl has at his disposal have appeared. For a time it looked as though the Giants were going to hit the youngster hard. He was extremely wild at the beginning, but steaded down in the pinches and pitched masterfully. He was a source of much joy to two of the Giants, however, and now every one of them, except the pitchers, has made at least one hit in the series, and will not have the fear of making a record like

that of "Red" Murray's last year. Josh Devore secured his title to a safe ty on his first time at bat and followed break came. In the mean time the Giants had straightened out O'Brien's

There is a possibility of rain in the

Big Baseball Series

New York Glants defeated Boston Red Six in play-off of eleven inning the game of Wednesday by a score of 2 to 1. Stand; ing now reads: New York, 1: Boston, 1.

Third game will be played at Polo Grounds, in this city, to-day at 2 o'clock.

Tickets sold for regularly scheduled game here yesterday good for to-day, while 30,000 seats will be put on sale at Pole Grounds this morning, when gates are opened at 9 o'clock.

Official paid attendance in Boston yesday, 34,624. Total receipts, \$63,142, divided as follows:

Total paid attendance for three game 100,502, which falls slightly behind last

year's figures of 101,783. Total receipt for three games, \$196,638, a new record over last year, when the total was \$195, 914 50. These receipts are divided as fol-National Commission 19,664 10

NO XMAS TREES, PERHAPS U. S. May Quarantine New England Output for Moths.

Weather forecast for to-day: Probable

showers, with a chance for clear weather.

Washington, Oct. 10.-A quarantine of Christmas trees and forest products in New England states may be established by the Department of Agriculture as a result of a war being waged against the gypsy moth and the brown tail moth, which are among the most destructive insects which attack fruit, shade and forest trees.

The moths are known to exist in limited areas in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. If the proposed quarantine is established the Secretary of Agriculture will issue regulations providing for the of Scutari Lake, the correspondent inspection of forest products, such as cordwood, lumber, telephone poles and sand men could advance along the railroad ties, shipped out of the quarantined area. The shipment of Christmas trees and greens in all probability Scutari. will be prohibited, except in so far as it may be possible to inspect them. Before the quarantine is established

public hearings.

RAIN MAY NOT HALT GAME [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Bureau prediction for New York to-morrow is that the weather will be cloudy afternoon, but it is believed that the later. The temperature will be moderate. There is a chance that there will be rain.

CARNAGE GREAT

Ottoman Commander, Officers and Troops Surrender to Montenegrin Invaders Near Lake Scutari.

BATTLE RAGES 30 HOURS

Defenders Ousted Successively from Two Strongly Entrenched Positions on Mountain Sides, Losing Four of Their Guns.

KING NICHOLAS'S VICTORY

Sensation Caused in Europe by Official Statement That Austria-Hungary Intends to Guard Her Balkan Interests at All Hazards.

Podgoritza, Montenegro, Oct. 10 .-The Montenegrins have captured Detchitch Mountain. The Turkish commander and officers, with many

For the last thirty hours the battle between the Montenegrin forces, under direct command of King Nicholas, and the hills has been in progress. The fight began at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the first shot being fired by Prince Peter against the Turkish position on Mount Planinitza. Within a few hours the Turks evacuated that

Strongly fortified positions were occupied by the Turks, however, on Detchitch Mountain, which commands the road to Scutari, and reinforcements were brought up, which resulted in a general engagement, which extended along the line for several miles.

King Nicholas remained at his headquarters here while Crown Prince Danilo directed operations at the front. The Montenegrins resumed the bombardment of Detchitch at dawn and a heavy cannonading was kept up until 11 o'clock in the morning, when the Turkish batteries on the mountain were silenced

In the mean time, a great battle was proceeding near the Turkish town of Tushi, about fifteen miles to the south ternoon the Turkish commander on Detchitch Mountain, with his officers and a majority of his troops, surrendered. The Montenegrins captured four

The Montenegrin standard was hoisted over the captured position. There were heavy losses on both sides, but the Montenegrin camp gave itself over to rejoicings on the first victory in the

guns

A division of Montenegrins coinmanded by General Vukotuch crossed the frontier early this morning near Berana.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Oct. 11.-The actual war news from the Montenegrin frontier, though perhaps not so important as the developments in the situation elsewhere, shows that the allies won a splendid victory in the first battle yesterday. The Montenegrins resumed their bombardment of the strongly fortified Turkish mountain position at Detchitch, and the cannonade continued until 11 o'clock, when the Turkish battery on the mountain was silenced. At 4:40 o'clock in the afternoon, it was announced Detchitch fell, the commander of the fortress, with his officers and the majority of his troops, surrendering to the Montenegrins, who captured four guns. The Montenegrin standard was then hoisted on the captured positions. There were heavy losses on both sides.

According to the correspondent of "The Morning Post," who is acquainted with the ground, the capture of Detchitch Mountain leaves nothing between the Montenegrin forces and Scutari except a small Turkish garrison at Tushi. With ordinary luck, unless the Turks bring up heavy reinforcements by way thinks the Montenegrins with ten thouplain on the northeast shore of the lake and get within striking distance of

King Nicholas, it is added, has always coveted Scutari, and now has the chance of a lifetime. His success, the Secretary of Agriculture will hold however, would incur Austria's antagonism.

The Podgoritza correspondent of "The Times," in recording the fall of Detchitch, says that all through the afternoon a fierce fight raged for possession of the lower stronghold, which commands the road to Tishi. The Malissori tribesmen fought on the side of the Montenegrins.

A Salonica dispatch says that the Sultan's firman, exhorting the army and Turkish subjects to prepare for the defence of the country, was read to the